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These cans added to those all ready placed will assist greatly to disperse paper bags and other trash that would ordinarily be thrown on the streets. Joseph Samuel, Nicholson Ave

resident and manager of a lar-New Orleans Hotel has been to donor of these cans to the local Garden Club. The cans are their painted white and stenciled wit the Litterbug lettering and insig

ATTEND NEW ORLEANS GRADUATION

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John Adams, in his 78th year was apparently crossing the tracks between Toulme and Agnes Sts., as the southbound Crescent Limited approached the depot at 5:00

Engineer W. E. Ezell, Mobile, ed to notice the approaching locrossing, despite continued blow- ducting the service. ing of the whistle. He slipped and fell across the track as the foot from the leg.

The train came to a stop within 150 feet after hitting Adams, who was rushed by Fahey's Ambulance Service to Memorial Hospital, where he remained in a state of shock until death occurred.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Baylous Funeral Home, Services will be held from the family home on St. George Street here. Adams is survived by his wife

Serina Adams, two daughters and

"Open House" For National Guards At

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William B., Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, a graduate of Bay High School, who received his degree Saturday, June 1, from the University of Florida, Tallahassee, where he majored in music, will teach music in Panama City,

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Home Demonstration **Dress Revue Held** Here May 31st

The annual Home Demonstration Dress Revue was held May 31st at the Agricultural Center Build ing. There were 22 participating. Winners were:

Street Dress-size 16 and under Mrs. Ethol Garcia, Bay Waveland Club. Street Dress-Size 161/2 and over. Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, Cler-

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Room on the second floor of Miss.

spokesman for Doctors and Phar macists of Hancock County appeared before members of the Board of Supervisors at their meeting Monday morning with two letters signed by all the Doctors and Pharmacists in the county to es tablish working on reviving interest in a Hillburton Hospital for the County. The board members listened to Dr. Martinoolich and the letters were read. Board President Jack Lott advised Dr. Martinolich that the Board would give consideration and cooperation in contacting the Mississippi Hospital Board to establish the possibility of a Hillburton Hospi tal for the County.

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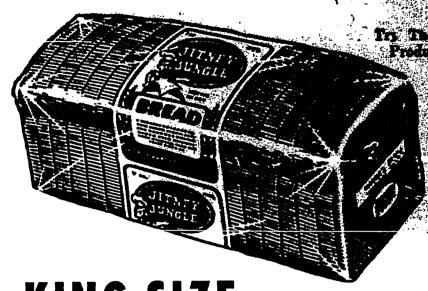
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pal Church, and Headmaster of Mrs. Leo Seal, chairman of beautification, Bay St. Louis, Bay Mr. Garreet was recently or. Waveland Garden Club, announced dained a Deacon in ceremonies at this week there were one dozen more large Litterbug trash cans In announcing the appointment of Mr. Garrett, the Headmaster placed about the town to help pointed out that Christ Episcopal in the drive of keeping the city free of trash. Day School has enjoyed tremen-

These cans added to those al ready placed will assist greatly in having convenient receptacles to disperse paper bags and othe. trash that would ordinarily be year since then another grade thrown on the streets.

Joseph Samuel, Nicholson Ave uled at the beginning of the fall resident, and manager of a lar term, a complete program, Kin- New Orleans Hotel has been to dergarten through eighth grade donor of these cans to the local will be availale, with an excep- Garden Club. The cans are the tionally highly qualified staff of painted white and stenciled wit teachers. The school embraces all the Litterbug lettering and insi-

ATTEND NEW ORLEANS GRADUATION

Ralph Blaize, Sr., Mrs. Leonie Monti, Nelius Favre and Miss Rosemary Blaize attended the graduation exercises of Behrman High School, Algiers, La., Monof the few elementary schools in Blaize III received his diplooma Registration of students for

about 1:00 o'clock, and escaped from confinement of nearly two years in Gulfport where he was being held following three mis trials here.

the night jailer Levi Cuevas that juries to give a first degree mur-Wednesday when a rim from a he expected an emergency call large trailer truck hit him in a sometime between midnight and past criminal records of Morris 1 a. m. asked that he be taken as evidence in the case, in an nearer the phone so that when effort to prove that throughout the call came he would be more the past fifteen years Morris had easily available. Cuevas complied been involved in a life of crime. and escorted him out of his cell and that in all instances when apto the stairway. On reaching the prehended by the law, the modust stairway, which leads to the roof operandus was the same. Holle upward and downward to the of- man contended that only in first fice Morris suggested that he be degree murder charges was such locked in the stairway leading to evidence permissible, but was de-

> call came by two locked doors one at the Judge Grant ruled against Hollehead and one at the foot of the man bringing any part of it be stairs When Cuevas locked Mor- fore the jury, who had been disris in from the lower door he felt missed before the District Atthat the man was securely im- torney made public a few of the prisoned, however the door at the highlights of the Cowboy's past head of the stairway had to a filled courtroom. in his efbeen left unlocked. Morris went fort to use it in the prosecution. through to the Sun Cage on the roof of the jail house, where penitentiary sentences before com officials assumed an opening had ing to the Gulf Coast. He was previously been cut to assure his sentenced to five years for deser-

Mystery surrounds the spectac- time of war, and served an addiular escape of the notorious man tional three years in the Missouri who was recently denied bond by State penitentiary when convicted Judge Leslie B. Grant, pending a of shooting and wounding three fourth trial for the murder of teen aged negro girls in that state. Flink in Hancock County, Sep- He had been arrested numerous tember. An appeal for bond td times chared with crimes varying the Supreme Court was set for a from rape through murderous as-September 10th hearing.

Morris are on in three states, nected with gang operations in Mississippi, Louisiana and Ala- the west.

inal activities to carry weapons from Harrison County by armed

raveled, and each time he has peers. on apprehended by police,

was murdered and Morris arrest- five guilty. ed in New Orleans. A search of Judge Leslie B. Grant, who sat the premises by Police, Chief on the bench at all three trials, Broome of Ocean Springs brought refused Morris bond, saying that day, June 3, at which time Ralph to light a hypodermic syringe, "the presumption of guilt of the

Dale Morris, Montana cowboy Morris contended the equipmen held for the murder of Charles and narcotics were the property Flink, broke jail this morning of his deceased wife, who held medical degree, and that he kept them as a memento.

During the third trial of Morris for the alleged murder of Flink on the night of Nov. 22, 1955 District Attorney Boyce Holleman Morris escaped jail by telling who had previously asked two verdict, sought to introduce the the Sun Cage and from there nied the right to introduce it." Cuevas could reach him when the Holleman had garnered this evidence from practically every state The stairway is well enclosed west of the Mississippi River.

Morris previously served two tion in the Marine Corps during sault, armed robbery, car theft, Police alerts and searches for etc. His name has also been con

The soft spoken cowboy from It is not known whether or not Billings, Montana, gained sympahe escaped prisoner is armed, but thy from many residents of this t has been his modus operadus county during the three trials, hroughout fifteen years of crim when he was commuted daily nd ammunition wherever he deputies to face a jury of his

charged with varied crimes, he 1956, 11 jurors found Morris guilwas found with loaded revolver ty as charged, one man held firm and shotgun in his possession. to his belief in the innocence of Narcotic charges were made the prisoner. At the second trial against Morris in Jackson County held in September, 1956, three several weeks ago, and he was jurors found the prisoner innondicted by a grand jury on these cent, with nine giving a guilty charges. Demerol, an opium type as charged verdist. At the third drug was found in his possession trial, held March of this year. in the motel he occupied in Morris gained ground with seven Ocean Springs at the time Flink men finding him innocent and

needles and a supply of the drug. prisoner was great."

ed before members of the Board

of Supervisors at their meeting

Monday morning with two letters

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Pharmacists in the county to es

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listened to Dr. Martincolich and

the letters were read. Board Pres-

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DONALD G. McCULLOCK be a boy had drowned A large number of searchers ht someon of Memory Ceme-had seen him jump had joined in the waters, and was in Gardens of Memory Ceme

had seen him jump had joined in the waters, and tey, then didn't see him after estimating the pull of the Mr. McCulloch, who served in the Could was found and brough out of the water. Work of II with the rank of Captain is at the Air National Guard Training ald. He then two sources No water was sipply reside on North Beach Bout all day event will include enterthal to the water to found in the child's lungs, and family reside on North Beach Bout taining 2000 troops who came into the Mr. McCulloch, who served in Gulfport June 8.

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The pullet him off Paker's Funeral Home with re- where he was active in youth Members of the Bay St. Louis
lay had difficulty in lightest services from Christ Epis. movements and the served as an National Guard are invited to at-

STRUCK BY TRAIN MONDAY NIGHT An aged Bay St. Louis negro

man died Monday night at 11:15 Chorus. o'clock in Memorial Hospital, at Gulfport, the result of being struck earlier in the evening by an L&N train

John Adams, in his 78th year was apparently crossing the tracks between Toulme and Agnes Sts., as the southbound Crescent Limited approached the depot at 5:00

Engineer W. E. Ezell, Mobile, reported the man apparently failed to notice the approaching locomotive as he continued his crossing, despite continued blowing of the whistle. He slipped and fell across the track as the train passed severing his left foot from the leg.

The train came to a stop within 150 feet after hitting Adams, who was rushed by Fahey's Ambulance Service to Memorial Hospital. where he remained in a state of shock until death occurred. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Baylous Funeral

Home. Services will be held from the family home on St. George Adams is survived by his wife Serina Adams, two daughters and one brother.

Open House" For

Mrs. Grace Daisy Carr Funeral Services Held Wednesday Morning

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9:45 from Fahey's Funeral Home for Mrs. Grace Daisy Belbin Carr, wife of H. T. Carr, Clermont Harbor. Religious rites took place at the Main St. Methodist Church, with Rev. A. M. Ellison, Pastor, conducting the service.

Mrs. Carr died in King's Daugh ters Hospital Monday, June 3, at 8:00 a, m. following an extended illness. A long-time resident of the Clermont Harbor community, she was born Feb. 13, 1903. in New York, N. Y Interment in Cedar Rest Ceme

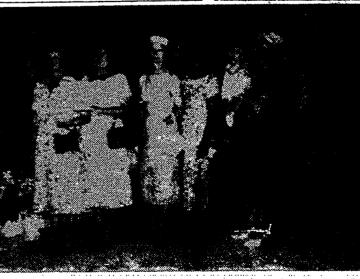
She was the mother of Francis Carr. Mrs. Mary Wilcox, and Dianna Carr, Clermont Harbor, Mrs. William Adanis, Casablanca, Africa; Mrs. Ashley Wesner, New Dress Revue was held May 31st Orleans, La., and Sgt. Hugh Carr. Jr. Fort Jackson, South Caro-lina sister of Mrs. Vivian Thompson and Miss Frances Belbin, Bethesda, Md., and Fred Belbin.

Newport News, Va.

TO TEACH MUSIC IN FLORIDA

Billy Bennett son of the late William B. Bennett and Mrs Beanett, a graduate of Bay High School who received his degree Saturday June 1, from the Uni-versity of Foride, Tallahasses, waster he majored in music, will loads music in Pannal City

Doctors Confer With Supervisors to assure individual attention for each students. There is a complete athletic program offered and On Hillburton Hospital Matter spokesman for Doctors and Pharmacists of Hancock County appear-



Home Demonstration **Dress Revue Held** Here May 31st

The annual Home Demonstration at the Agricultural Center Build ing. There were 22 participating.

Winners were: Street Dress-size 16 and under Mrs. Ethel Garcia, Bay Waveland Club Street Dress-Size 161/2

the late Fred Belbin and Vivian over. Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, Cler-Terisine Belbin of Maryland. mont Harbor Club.

Afternoon Dress—Size 16 and under—Mr. K. T. Breisud, Ray-Wayeland Club. Waveland Club.
Afternoon Dress—Size 1614 and

over Mrs. Earl Gates Bay Wave land Club. and Club.

Family Group — Mrs. J. R.

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St. Louis; Herlihy's' Mercantile of a Federal Grant Hospital where

Meetings To Be Held Regarding Lan Trains Vot. 2 And 19

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American Legion AUXILIARY NOTES

WEMORIAL DAY -

Members of the Clement R. Bonsmps Unit 139 of the American egion Auxiliary honored the vet- lier. rang of Bay St. Louis who lost their lives for their country in a special service Memorial Day. A prayer was offered by Unit Chaplain Mrs. Rene Bermond as

irs. Albert Biehl, Sr., Poppy chairman laid a poppy wreath on the grave of Clement R. Bon

Other Auxiliary members participating in the ceremony were Mrs. G. C. Romanoff. Unit Presirent: Mrs. Russell Elliott, State Community Service Chairman; Mrs. Edwin Necaise, Mrs. Leroy Luke, Mrs. John Weathers, Junior activities chairman and junior members, Linda Luxich, Jean Ruherford, Nikki Romanoff. Cynthia Dedeaux, Suzzette Brown, Geraldine Kidd, Michael Reinike, Lyndall Schindler, Connie Geiger and Sandra Miller and Mrs. William Miller.

AUXILIARY PARTICIPATES IN CEMETERY DEDICATION

Bontemps Unit 139 of the Amer ican Legion Auxiliary participated in the dedication ceremonies of the Gardens of Memory Memorial Park Cemetery

Those participating in the program were Mrs. G. C. Romanoff, Unit President, Mrs. Rene Bermond, Mrs. Carmelite Saucier, Mrs. John Weathers, Mrs. Erwin Necaise, Mrs. Russell Elliott Mrs. Gilbert Gayaut, Mrs. C. J. Piazza and junior members Maragret Cox, Jean Rutherford, Nikki Romanoff, Charlotte Piazza, Linda Luxich, Geraldine Kidd, Aggie Bourgeois. Several other Auxiliary mem

bers attended as spectators.

Receives Cap With 48 Nurses at Ceremonies

Miss Elizabeth McCollister was mong the 48 student nurses of the Hotel Dieu School of Nursing who received their caps, sym bolic of the completion of their pre-clinical education in Nursing at ceremonies held in Laboure Hall, 420 South Prieur

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION LOANS \$10,757,352

Loans made and insured by the Farmers Home Administration in Mississippi during the nine month period ending March 31 totaled \$10,757,352.00 State Director T. B. Fatherree announced today. This compares with \$8,330,848.00 for the same period a year ear-"Most of the increase is due

to the demand from family type farmers for credit needed to place their farming operations on an efficient basis," Mr. Fatherree explained. "Operating and develop ment loans to farmers with parttime employment, loans primarhousing loans, all of which were not available last year have also the volume of loans processed."

Hancock County in the nine-month Ladner. period totaled \$63,585.00. The funds were used to buy equip. ment, livestock, fertilizer, insecfarm and home operating expenses. Most of the funds were used to develop balanced farming systems and make full use of their resources.

Farm ownership loans to buy, nlarge, or develop farms totaled \$40,965.00 for the nine-month

loans to develop irrigation and farmstead water systems and car_ ry out soil conservation practices totaled \$26,420.00.

Street, at 7:15 Wednesday. Students have completed one vear at Loyola University plus their classes at the Hotel Dieu School of Nursing and will now enter on the second phase of their nursing education which will include actual work with patients in addition to the theory of nursing and allied sciences. The rites were conducted by

Miss Elizabeth McCollister school and Mrs. Rose Lindauer, the valley. ssociate director. Miss Vivian Martin, honor stu

dent and president of the senior class, gave the address of wel

Principal speaker was Rev. Elwood Hecker, S. J., of Jesuit High School.

Miss Ann Nezzio, president of the student council, served as mistress of ceremonies.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Ollo Mollere wishes to announce that his office hours 119 Main St., have been changed to the following: Open 9 - 12 — 1 - 5 p. m. daily. Closed Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Phone HO-7-6626



GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 16

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Diane Brignac Becomes Bride Of Donald J. Ladner Saturday



ily for refinancing, and farm Bay St. Louis was the marriage to the bridegroom Saturday, June 1, of Miss Diane included Ronald Ladner, brother contributed to the increase in and Mrs Edmond Maurice Brig. Levy Barry Bontemps and Thomnac, Sr., to Donald Joseph Ladner, as Monti served as ushers. Farm operating loans made in son of Mr and Mrs. David Leon

ticides, and to pay for other Msgr Michael McCarthy officiat

The church was handsomely dec by operators of family type farms orated with palms and tall standards filled with white flowers. and exquisite arrangements of white blooms in golden vases on

The bride was radiant as she

entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage at the double ring ceremony. Her gown was fashioned of Magnolia white imported hand-clipped Chantilly lace re-embroidered in pearls and sequins, with a Sabrina neckline and short shirred sleeves. Bias folds of pure silk taffeta extened from the elongated waistline down each side of the skirt forming godets finished with a tailored bow. Scallops of lace finished the entire skirt and flowed into a court train. She wore a fingertip veil of imported silk illusion held to a pearl studded parents of the bridegroom. Juliette Cap of lace matching the dress. She carried a bouquet

Miss Doris Ladner, sister of the bridegroom served as Maid of Honor. Bridemaids were Misses Patricia Horlock and Laurie Curet. They wore gowns of white nylon sheer material, patio length, trim med with minute bands of Valencienne lace, over underdresses of pale pink taffeta. Cummerbunds of taffeta were tied at the left side of the dresses falling grace. fully into sashes. Small shoulder capelets of taffeta, bandeaux of pink taffeta petals worn in the hair and pink slippers completed the dainty ensembles. They carried cascade bouquets of English

Ivy and pink sweetheart roses.

Phone HO-7-5244

Louise Brignac daughter of Mr of the bridegroom and Benjamin Colson and Mr and Mrs. Frank

crepe dress fashioned with a Cor- Orleans decorator has now joined tial Mass at 10:00 a. m. in Our day lace yolk. Graduated tucks Lady of the Gulf Church with completed the waist and continued to the hemline of the skirt, with a graceful panel of matching material centerted at the back of the skirt. She wore a small hat of blue shirred nylon, with match | Henry on Saturday of last week. ing accessories and a white orchid shoulder corsage.

and accessories and a white or- Mr. Carter. chid corsage.

Immediately following the church service a reception was held at South Beach Boulevard. Arrange. ments of spring flowers were used in profusions throughout the re-

Mr. and Mrs Brignac were assisted in receiving by the bridal party and Mr and Mrs. Ladner, to have luncheon at the Friend-

The bride's table was laid in at 12:15 p. m. the large dining room of the All Catholic ladies are cordially of white orchids with a cascade home. An imported linen cut-invited to attend this meeting at end of this week. Sister Aloysius, director of the of fleur d'amour and lilies of work cloth covered the table St. John's' School. which was centered with a beau-1 tiful three tierred wedding cake set on pedestal stands. Silver candelabra flanked the cake and held white lighted tapers.

A large number of out_of-town guests came to Bay St. Louis for the wedding.

For traveling the bride selected a cinnamon colored linen sheath with beige bolero. A small sailor hat was of beige straw trimmed with beige and cinnamon colored ribbons. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of white

The young couple left by motor for a wedding trip through Florida. On their return they will re-Edmond M. Brignac, Jr., brother at 9925 South River Oaks Drive, Baton Rouge, La.

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On the greens - next to Bankston's

EVERYONE WELCOME

Spaghetti Dinner - Hot Dogs - Drinks

Handicraft - Plant - Country Store Booths

Homemade Cakes, Pies, Candy

GAMES GRAB BAG

Plan To Spend the Evening ...

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Favre of St. Louis visiting Mr. Favre's family and Mrs. Favre's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCaleb. Mr. Favre spent Saturday in New Oricans where he served as best man at the wedding of A. J. son Gregory and Miss Doris Pittman.

Mrs. Charles Scianna motored family. with her sister Miss Udell Favre and her brother Pat, to Fort Ben ning, Ga., this past weekend. They returned early this week to their home here.

Mr and Mrs. Clare Hartwell, former summer residents, spent the weekend in the Bay as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Cubbage Both couples are residents of Met airie, La.

Mrs. F. J. Trastour, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmes and their Mimi, spent the weekend with rigi of Bay St. Louis. Mrs. S. M. Mayer at her St. Charles St. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sutherland, Hattiesburg, are spending several weeks in Bay St. Louis where they are occupying the Seal cottage on Carroll Avenue.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quintini, Sr., last week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini, Jr., and Mrs. Brignac selected for her children of New Orleans. Mr. daughter's wedding a Dior Blue Quintini, Jr., a well-known New the staff of Hemenway's on St Charles Avenue, New Orleans.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and children of New Orleans visited Mr. Henry's mother, Mrs. Lena

Mrs. Arthur Scafide, Sr., New Mrs Ladner selected a gown of Orleans is visiting for several Dusty Rose colored linen lace, days this week with her sisterworn with matching colored hat in-law Mrs. Charles Carter and

Final Meeting of NCCW To Be Held In Gulfport

The final meeting of the Natception rooms of the home. The ional Council of Catholic Women large oak shaded garden and rum- for the 1956-57 year will be held pus room were also used for the at St. John's Parochial School, the College of Fine Arts. Gulfport at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday, June 12th.

Those ladies who would like ship House will kindly meet there

Hiway Drivein Theater

PHONE HO-7-6722 BOX OFFICE OPENS 7 P. M. PICTURE STARTS 7:30 P. M.

THUR. - FRI. - JUNE 6 - 7 TWO "SPECIAL" PICTURES **BEASTS OF HOLLOW** MOUNTAIN"

TECHNICOLOR & CINEMA-GUY MADISON - PATRICIA MEDINA 2ND PICTURE

"CANYON CROSS **ROADS**" WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

PLUS - CARTOON "RED, WHITE & BOO" SAT. - JUNE 8

"SUPER" DOUBLE BILL COME NEXT SPRING "TECHNICOLOR" ANN SHERIDAN STEVE COCHRAN

2ND PICTURE "THUNDER OVER ARIZONA" WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

ALSO COLORED CARTOON SUN. .- MON. - JUNE 9 - 10



WO COLORED CARTOONS TUES: WED. - JUNE 11 - 12 "DOUBLE FEATURE" PROGRAM

"NIGHT-MARE" EDWARD G. ROBINSON CONNIE RUSSELL

"VOODOO ISLAND" BORIS KARLOFFF BORS KARLOFFF BEVERLY TYLER PLUS COLORED CARTOON

THUR - PRI - JUHE 17 - 14 THIS PROGRAM SHOULD BE SEEN BY ALL TEENAGERS) THE DELINQUENTS"
PETER MILLER TOMAY
LAUGHEN THREE BAD SISTERS

MITH AN ALL STATE COST ALSO COLORED CASTOON

Albert Saucier, son of Mrs. Jackson spent the weekend in Bay Gertrude Saucier received his dis. charge from the Air Force where he had been serving in French Morroco, Africa, and is at home with his mother on St. Charles St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mooney and (Tohy) Scafide. Other guests of baby daughter of New Orleans Mrs. Favre, Jackson were her spent the weekend in Bay St. Louis visiting Mrs. Mooney's par ents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Artig. ues and other members of the

> Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quincini, Sr., and family last week were their son and daughterın-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Quintini of Kalamazoo, Michigan, also Mr and Mrs. C. Parkhill of Kala-

Mrs Mary Osso, Hamilton, Ohio, with her son Chuck and daughter, Tina, is visiting in Bay St. Louis She came especially for the graduation of her nephew, Nelius Rhodes, Jr. Mrs. Osso was betwo little daughters, Allyson and fore her marriage Miss Mary Mau-

> Spending the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L S. Elliott is Mrs Al Baudry and three children of New Orleans. Mr. Baudry left Sunday afternoon for Natchez, and will be joined by his wife and children this Friday in N. O. where they will remain for a week before moving to Natchez where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Baudry is with the California Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Metairie, La., and their children, left Wedesday for Santa Rosa Island, Fla., where they will spend a week

Mr. and Mrs. Othma Seaman of Houston, Texas, were guests this weekend of Mrs. Scaman's sister. Mrs. J. R. Rollins, and Mr. Rollins, and Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Mc-Farland. They were accompanied by their two daughters and son Misses Charlotte and Suzanne and Robert Seaman. On Monday, Mrs. Rollins with her daughter Mrs John C. Ellis, Jr., Pass Christian attended the graduation ceremonies of Newcomb and Tulane Universities in New Orleans, where Miss Clare Suzanne Seamon received here Degree from

Mayor and Mrs. John Scafide motored to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where they met their daughter. Alice, a student at the University of Michigan. The trio are ex pected back in the Bay at the

Miss Miriam Engman who recently underwent serious surgery has returned to her home on Bookter Street, where she is receiving her many friends for limited visits. Her sister reports she is gaining her strength slow she is gamely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ramond. with Cecil, Eugene and Mary Godwin returned home following a weekend spent in New Orleans visiting the Ramond's son-in-law and daughter and their children, the Donald Pratt family. Doris Ramond of Little Rock, Arkan sas, was also a guest of the Pratt's in New Orleans. She returned to her home in Little Rock where he recently received a diploma as an eighth grade grad. uate of St. Patrick's Catholic

BAY ST. LOUIS THURS. - FRI. - JUNE 6 - 7



2 BIG HIT PICTURES 2 FRONTIER PHANTOM SHADOW ON THE WINDOW" SUN - MON - JUNE 9 - 10



KITCHEN SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELSCT

Popular bride-elect Ann Hub bard was the surprised bonotee at a kitchen shower given Satur day, June 1, at the home of Mrs. Raymond DeRocha, with Mrs. Marion Beal, Mrs. Julius Schwall and Mrs. Thomas E. DeRochs cohosting the delightful event

A novel corsage composed of cunning miniature kitchen uten sils tied with green and white satin ribbon was presented Ann by the ladies feting her. Mothers of the prospective bridgl couple, ranged Mrs. R. C. Hubbard and Mrs. J. K. Larsen were presented corsages of white gladiolas.

An imported white linen cut work cloth was spread on the dining table with a floral centerpiece lature Top of white gladiolas. The same blooms were used in arrangements throughout the house. Refreshments of petit fours, punch and baskets of candies with minia ture bride and bridegroom attached carried out the color scheme of green and white.

Guests were seated on the sun porch of the home where the bride-elect opened the many useful and attractive gifts.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Thomas, in Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, a girl, nine pounds and six ounces, on Wednesday, May

On the same night, their oldest son, Gustave, Jr., was graduated from St. Stanislaus.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Staff Sgt. U. S. A. F. and Mrs Myles Dale Favre, Rapids City, South Dakota, announce the birth of a second son, Mark Darrell, Saturday, June 1, in Rapids City. His mother is the former Patricia Coig of Metairie, La.

Woody Santa Cruz, son of Mrs. Myrtle Santa Cruz is spending the summer vacation at his North Beach home with his mother. Woody a Tulane University student arrived home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex, Sr left Sunday evening for Philadel phia, Pa. where they will visit for a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson. While on the trip they will also travel to Baltimore, Md., where they will visit with Mr. Gex's brother, Walter. who has been in John Hopkins Hospital for the past several weeks undergoing examinations.

Mrs. John Damborino arrived home last Wednesday after spending a month in Miami, Florida, visiting her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown and grandson, Doug, Jr.

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> **SATURDAY, JUNE 8** (DOUBLE FEATURE)

THROUGH FRIDAY 6:45

SAT. & SON. AT 2:45



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Lawrence Jacobi and Gus Aime sported catching 76 speckles at the keys last Wednesday Law rence said they caught them both in bait and with plugs. He said bid you ever think of that? hey were nice size fish If the hard-crabs are not large

Taiden of Columbus Miss. were know it or not crabe grow by the at Bay St. Louis over the past process of shedding their hard weekend where they were doing ome fishing up Pearl River. They were visiting with Wallace Smith Browning and Valden were in the Bay for some time installing the new dial rystem of the Southern rings with it large Bell T & T. Company and returned pleasure, but also to their homes after the job was completed: These boys are all good sports and said they will visit here whenever the time pre sents itself and love to fish and usually get their share. Welcome back boys.

Carl W. Fricke, who now has charge of the County home at Bayou LaCroix has been catch ing some nice fish out his way water too soon after You can rent skiffs at the home

by the way. There is some good green trout

What Is Religion? Ronald Knox, author of THE HIDDEN STREAM

of his works, Robert | BELIGION ANSWERS the ridnson tells of an aunt dies of life that would be nighther nephew about a mares otherwise. It is invaluable from the viewpoint of general human well-being. How long would it be before we threw lover the restraints of morality. if we did not believe rewards and punishments were to follow? True, we all know good-living atheists. But they are living up to a code which is really Christian. An atheistic civilizationbesides being unknown to manwould be unbearable.

But granted that being religious should make you happier, less bewildered and a better citizen—is that enough?

IF RELIGION were only an attitude, a way of looking at things, then the kind of religion we practiced wouldn't matter so long as it made us happy and content.

But religion is more than an attitude. Religion is adoring God, fulfilling the claim God has upon us for honor and worship. Religion then can be true that has got hold of or false in so far as it is or is not

what God wants. JUST BEING RELIGIOUS therefore isn't enough. We must be religious in the way God wants. We must seek out, believe and practice those truths God has revealed to us through the eyes of a loving His Son, Jesus Christ. It is in Who will reward the teachings of Christ that we other world if that find out what religion really is and what God wants it to be.

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and hard shall carbe which had been speared just for the fun of WANDERINGS it. You cannot have soft shell crabe if you kill the hard ones.

GEORGETTE BEHALL

SOME FLOUNDERS . . . Bernard Piazza and Santo Rosato hit the jack pot Thursday night when they caught 42 flourders. How do they do it? Don't know exactly just where they got Bernie wants to know "Why KANTCHA KETCHUM?

Alden Mauffray, Harold Bates and vours truly floundered up Jor dan River Friday night and all they could get were, two flour-

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Luther O. Browning and Henry & chance to grow. Whether you

ders. Just another night. General Hickey acting as Master of ceremonies at the annual meet. ing and supper of the Pass Chris_ tian Isles Golf Club did a real job of it Sunday night. New officers

for the coming year were elected. M. A. Stephens and Mrs. Jane Bassett gave some interesting re club since its beginning about four years ago.

Son Taconi says he is catching few bait shrimp out front just now. Son said they are scarce, but should be plentiful before

He rents skiffs and usually has live bait for sale.

Russell Chapman at the Hancock Rank has been out after green trout and perch, but says he hasn't been doing too good, but that he is going to keep on trying, there's bound to be a day!

"Cotton" Blaize was in the Bay over the weekend and caught a few soft crabs. Soft crabbing is one of his favorite pastimes and he usually gets his share.

Carl Sentinell said he and some friends made a floundering trip Tuesday night. The water was clear as a crystal, but there were no flounders. Something's wrong he said. They went over by Pine

The 17th annual Boys' Conser-Mississippi Forestry Association, with outstanding records of con- ing revue. servation, practices in forestry, soils and wildlife management

Waveland's Town and Country home in Fenton last week. Fun-Garden Club met on Tuesday, May 28 at 7:30 p. m. at the Waveland home of Mrs. Roger Bordages on Waveland Avenue. Highlight of the meeting was the Hat Show with first prize going died this week. The Carrs reside in Clermont Harbor

to Mrs. Bordages for her picture hat decorated with fern and cleanders. Walking off with second prize honors was Mrs. Fred Bourgeois who trimmed a hat with yellow tiger lilies and leaves. Members and guests enjoyed deli

cious ice cream and cake. The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Bourgeois on June 25. New members are welcomed.

Congratulations to Misses Patricia Bourgeois and Barbara Shippey of Waveland who were among the graduates in last week's ports regarding the growth of the graduating class from St. Joseph's Academy.

> Mr. Charles Langley husband of the former Ann Jenkins of Waveland has been discharged from the U.S. Army at Fort Belcior, Virginia. Langley will enter college at Lafayette, Louisiana, where he will study optometry. The young couple and their chil dren will make their home in Lafavette. This column extends them happiness and good luck in

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning and children were week end guests in Waveland. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and family.

Peggy Ann Brockman, age and Christine Brockman, age 4 daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman of Hattiesburg, Miss. participated in Miss Margaret Conn's dancing revnue last Thurs day evening. The revue held in the auditorium of Miss. Southern College drew a large crowd who received the thirty-one featured dances with pleasure and delight. Ballet, tap, and group performances proved a credit to the train vation School, sponsored by the ing of Miss Conn. Mrs. T. H Brockman, grandmother of the opens at Roosevelt State Park Brockman daughters, spent a few near Morton on July 29. Jack days in Hattiesburg as a guest of Stuart of Morton, Chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman. the school, said about 200 boys While there she attended the danc-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Penalver and will be selected by local groups Mrs. Patterson have returned to Houston, Tex. for several months. Welcome back to Waveland.

> Friends of Cornelius White of Lakeshore are glad to know that he is home again after being hospitalized for several weeks.

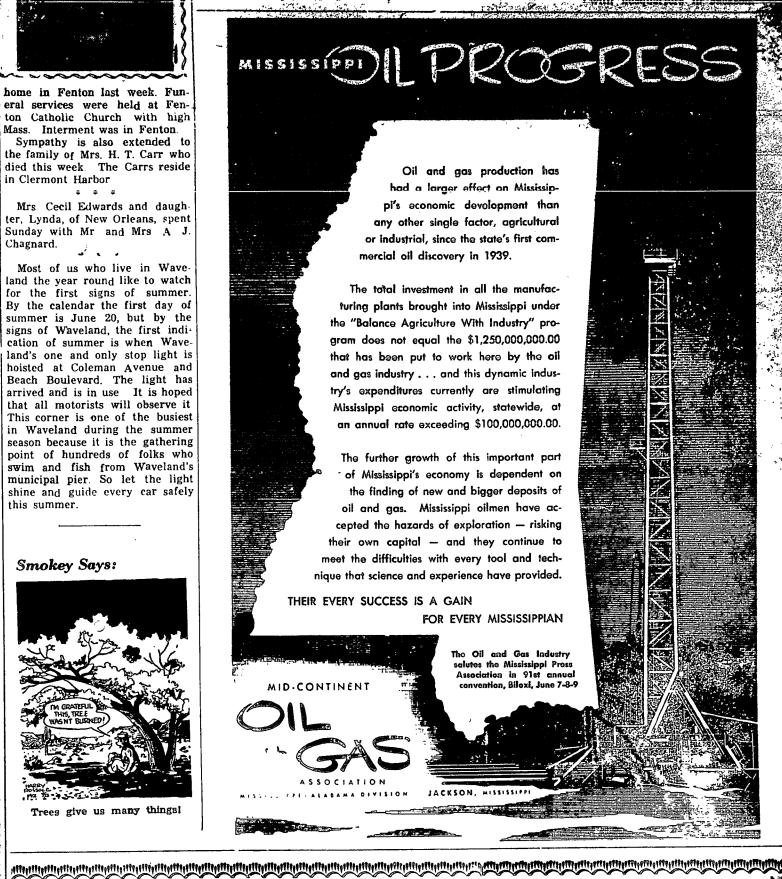
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and family have rented the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew on Waveland Avenue.

Mrs. Roger Bordages spent Monday and Tuesday in New Or-leans where she visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and daughter Lynne, returned to their Waveland home this week after visiting Mr. Hall's parents and other relatives in Rusk, Texas. While there they were entertained at a dinner and barbecue given in their honor.

Sympathy is extended through this column to the family and relatives of Mr. George Garriga who passed away suddenly at his with the with the work of the work WORLD'S POPULATION UP 43,000,000 EARLY

people—said this increase of 1.0 Manager Sections per court yearly results from a Annie Section the birth rate of 34 bables per 1,000 of Dr and Mer. J. D. Th U. N. statisticians raported the world's population has been grow ing about 43 million a rear-or mated the world's population in the U. N.'s 1958 mid-1955 at 2,601,000,000, Angle manding officer of the Demographic Year book—a 751 crease of 1.6 per cent a year Tucker is pursing edition in of Institution of Higher Tearning would bring this up to about 2. Tucker is nursing education of page compilation of figures about 778,000,000 by mid-1957.



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IT'S MY RUNNING MATE!"



4-H CONFERENCE WINNERS-Rodney Henderson of Hinds County, Nancy Landess of Clay

County, Janice Sarratt of Lee County and Kenneth Boutwell, Jr., of Newton County are winners

of expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C., June 15-21 in

state-wide competition based on 4-H leadership records. They will be honored prior to their

departure from Jackson, June 11, at a luncheon given by United Gas, sponsors of the 4-H Club

Sen. Eastland Paid Grudging Tribute

Minnesota's Senator Hubert

ful comment on the Southern op-

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Senator Eastland told the Sen_

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rights bill in debate on the Sen-

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As Chairman of the Senate

Judiciary Committee, Sen. East-

land rose to the floor to counter

remarks by Senator Paul Douglas

(D.-Ill) that Southern members

of the Committee had engaged

in filibustering and other tactics

"I would like to make it clear

that there is no filibuster in the

Senate Judiciary Committee," Sen-

that is the duty of the Chair-

man to recognize the Committee

member who first asks for the

floor and when a member "says

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Senator Eastland described ac

tion on the civil rights bill as "ef-

"It is deliberate, but it is ef-

fective to persons on both sides

During his remarks, Senator

Douglas referred to Southern ef-

forts in opposition to the civil

rights bill as an "acknowledged

success," and as "nicely interlaced

to delay and impede any effec-

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Of Senator Eastland personally,

the Illinois Democrat said, "The

Senator from Mississippi is always

courteous and gentlemanly in his

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At one point in the discussion,

Senator Eastland asked Senator

"The Senator from Mississippi

Douglas to yield the floor for a

question, Douglas replied:

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of the issue," he said.

in labor injunctions. It is most interesting to observe that the great Liberal, the author of the pending civil rights bill, was one of the chief advocates of the jury trial in the Norris-LaGuardia bill. As a member of the House Judiciary Committee (1932) he argued eloquently for the jury trial on the ground that Federal Judges were

that they were practically but one step from a threat of jail to a striker if he coughed, spat, or chewed. Some injunctions read

terrorize and intimidate those on strike."

1947 in considering the Taft-Hartley Bill, he made a similar argument against the injunction

as follows: "In those days the judges, without hearing, issued injunctions people as possible. With this in based upon affidavit of stooges mind there will be a substantial and stool pigeons and agents provocateur. The abuses in the grant to the bill in its consideration ing these injunctions so aroused on the Floor seeking to make it the Nation that we in 1932 passed less onerous and injurious. All of the Norris LaGuardia Act which these amendments will be of a se- outlawed the granting of ex parte injunctions against labor. This damestal and important of all the bill would reinstate those ex parte injunctions against labor, would turn the clock back and return us to the robber baron days and the days of the industrial bucca

But the same Congressman Cel. ler, who plead so earnestly for The gimmick of the whole thing, the right of trial by jury where is very seductive in his manner cultivation. This will encourage Federal Government the com rights bill which would deny our viduals, the same right of trial

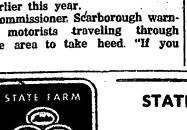
plaint of the U.S. Attorney Gen. Narrow Bridges To function. In turn, people char-Big Black River bottom with

its mile-long stretch of narrow bridges will be patrolled exten sively during the next few weeks by Highway Patrolmen. Commissioner of Public Safety Tom Scarborough warned here today that radar will be concentrated in the zone bottom, although the Patrol does not nor

The limit is 25 miles per hour on US 80 at Big Black, Clear Creek, and adjacent sloughs have been a veritable highway graveyard in recent years. Several near Congressman Celler of New Yerk, fatal accidents have occurred, at this point since Highway Department safety engineers posted giant new zone markers there earlier this year.

Commissioner Scarborough warned motorists traveling through the area to take heed. "If you

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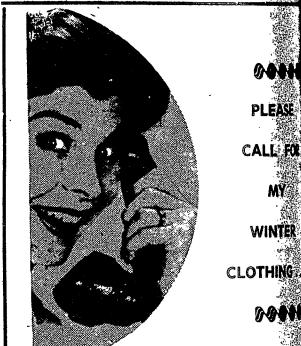
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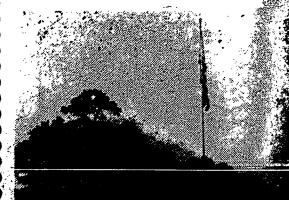


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It is interesting to note in this convict. connection that Congress in 1932

passed the Norris-LaGuardia Act mally work radar in areas with which specifically provived for speed limits less than 40 miles jury trials in labor disputes. This per hour. action was taken because of the alleged abuse by Federal Judges

dictators and that we should follow the old English law for jury trial. In this connection he told the House then, I have read injunctions so fantastic, so arbitrary,

very much like orders of an army of occupation bent on vicious revenge. Many injunctions are not used to protect property from irreparable loss, but issued to disorganize unions and to

He further contended at length that only where acts of fraud and violence are committed or if the peace authorities could not cope with the situation should an injunction issue; otherwise, he con_ tended in that debate, the com plainants should go to the criminal courts for redress. Again in

CONGRESSIONAL SIDELIGHTS

THE QUESTION OF JURY TRIALS

With the inevitable showdown a day or two and give us an in the House on the "civil wrongs" bill only now a matter of days away, those of us responsible for ate that careful deliberation of the bill is justified since it is a directing the fight against the measure which "would change our | bill in the Hoose are making form of government and deprive last efforts for that showdown Always our strategy has been dethe American people of some lay. We will continue this tactic of their most basic rights, and I ator Eastland said, pointing out | think we should go very carefully | just as long as our limited maneuinto the questions involved and verability permits.

submit to the Senate a bill that However, with the knowledge that once the vote is taken the will protect the liberties guaranbill will pass, we are also directteed to the American people in ing our attention to weakening it as much as possible. While no Later on in the remarks on the bill in any form, motivated by pofloor, Senator Douglas asked the Mississippian: "When does the litical consideration, should be enacted in this field where adequate laws are already on both the State and Federal law books, Eastland replied "The Chairman it is our purpose to make whatdoes not control the Commitever bill passes the House as innocuous to the liberties of all the son who does not control it he is

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DEPENDENT ON CULTIVATION We are in the middle of culrious nature. But the most funtivation of all crops. The secret of the production of many

> charged with violation of the Act the right of trial by jury.

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cultivation given during early growth. There is not too much The pending civil rights bill is neers." worry about the cultivation of cotton, as most of you will look designed primarily to avoid the after and cultivate properly all inherent right of trial by jury. the cotton The cultivation of corn is in better shape than it has forgetting the legal complications, labor was involved, is today arguever been in the history of corn is a provision for making the ing vehemently for the civil I can well understand how he is any farmer to watch it and do a plainant and administering the State, county, and municipality always able to keep bills bottled good job of cultivation. Don't let law through the legal weapon of ficials, as well as private indiup; because it is hard to refuse any corn field get so far behind injunction.



nim. He may go ahead and I that grass and weeds take over.

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ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

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INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF MISSISSIPPI

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of the above named company filed with this Department, showing the condition of said company on the 31st day of December 1956.

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I think it is the proud, patronising way in which we confer our benefits that causes resentment. We proclaim ourselves "the moral leaders of the world" and from this high and mighty platmen"; to bear with form we distribute our doles.

WHAT IS LACKING to us is humility . . . or, to use a better live up to such ideals understood word, tack. The tact-In fact it is impos- ful man is a humble man. He them into practice does a good deed with no sign of at special fuel of pride or superiority and without forcing his services.

If you intend to follow "the humility as being an way of brotherhood"; the way state of mind bound of goodness and kindness that helps make life worth living, you self-assertion and in- have to learn this all important one's worth are secret. You have to learn to as sure signs of become "meek and humble of heart."

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Dr. David S. Pankratz, dean of the school and director of the Medical Center, has announced that the schoool has 24 candidates for the M. D. degree and four candidatés for the B. S. degree in Nursing at this significant graduation exercise.

The graduation will be held at 4:00 p. m. in Murrah High School Auditorium. Dr. Guy A Caldwell of New Orleans, native Mississippian and former chairman of the department of sur. gery at Tulane, will deliver the principal address. Chancellor John Davis Williams will confer degrees and Dr. J. Moody McDill, pastor of Fondren Presbyterian church, will give the invocation. Dr. Howard Nelson of Greenwood. president of the Mississippi State Medical Association, will adminis-

ter the Oath of Hippocrates. All activities will take place on June 16 so that families and

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 7723 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To RUDOLPH BILA, COSMO BILA; and any UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF Simon Bila Deceased; and any UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF Elvira Yesca Bila, Deceased; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-

That certain parcel of land known as Lot No. 12, Block 20, Clermont Harbor, Hancock County, State of Mississippi, as per plan made by John S. Pierce, Surveyor, and filed in the office of the Chancery Court, Hancock County, Mississippi in Book of two plats No. 1, pages 49, 50 and 52, on May 31, 1911. Said Lot No. 12, in Block 20 has a frontage on Oak Street of fifty feet (50 ft.) by a

depth of one hundred fifty three feet, five inches (153 ft. 5 inches). You are summoned to appear fore the Chancery Court of the on the Fourth Monday of October, BILA & MRS. OLGA BILA Mc- H. Gex.

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a defendant This 29th day of MAY, A. D., 1957. A. C. MITCHELL

Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. 6|6|4t.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To EMILE FERNANDEZ, whose last known address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry

or legatees; and described property, situated in to do so will bar the claim.

Hancock County, Mississippi, toThis the 2nd day of May. 1957

Lots 13 and 14, Block 1, ANNA Administratrix of the Estate of HENRY SUBDIVISION, Third Edward S. Perry, dec'd. Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock 5|9|4t. County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

before the Chancery Court of the State of Mississippi, whose County of Hancock, in said State, place of address is unknown and on the 2nd Monday of June, A. cannot be found upon diligent A., 1957 to defend the suit No. search and inquiry.
7713 in said Court of Walter You are summoned James Phillips..

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherin you are a defendant. This 15th day of May, A.

A. C. MITCHELL. (SEAL) Chancery Clerk (SEAL) Mariorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

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Experimental drive in telephones already have been installed in Chicagoi, and Mobile Alabama, on by the Chancery Court of Hana test basis, according to J. C. County, Mississippi, on the 27th Dabney, local telephone company day of May, 1957, and all per-"If public reaction is favorable

to the drive-in telephone in these test cities, they will be placed along Mississippi highways leading into cities and on busy intersections," added Mr. Dabnev. Enclosed in a three-sided plastic translucent hood, the tele.

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for a half mile in either direction. Also, highway signs call attention to this service. Mr. Dabney pointed out that Chicago and Mobile were selectrange of weather conditions."

MISSISSIPPI IS NINTH IN PULP INDUSTRY

Nine percent of Mississippi's manufacturing employment force paper products industry, placing the state fourth in the nation in this category, said Warren Hood, Jackson, Chairman of the Mississippi forest industries committee. Mississippi ranks directly behind Maine, Louisiana and Florida, and was one of the nine states in the nation which produced more than | 5|2|4t. a million tons of wood pulp in 1955, latest year for which com. plete statistics are available.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To AUGUST F. KLUMPP if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; JULIUS G. KLUMPP, if alive. and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees;

AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST n and to the following describ ed property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: N1/2 of Lot 5, Section 29, T.

8, S. R. 14 W. You are summoned to appear 1957. County of Hancock, in said State, County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D., 1957 to defend the suit
No. 7723 in said Court of HELLEN
No. 7710 in said Court of Ethel

The same being a suit to quiet Notice is hereby given that let-The same being a suit to place and confirm complainant's title ters Testamentary on the estate heirs in possession of said land to said land above described of Henry Watterson Osoinach, Sr, above described wherein you are wherein you are a defendant.

A. C. MITCHELL,

Chancery Clerk. Mitchell, D. C. Marjorie 5|16|4t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7702

Notice is given that letters of Administration on the estate of Edward Severa Perry, deceased, were granted to the undersigned and whose present residence by the Chancery Court of Hanand post office address is un-known, after diligent search 2nd day of May, 1957, and all and inquiry, if alive and if persons having claims against dead his unknown heirs at law said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk Any and all persons having or of said Court and to have them claiming any right, title or in-probated and allowed within six terest in and to the following months from this date, failure

This the 2nd day of May, 1957. GERTRUDE S. PERRY,

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To GERALDINE M. ALPHONSE, You are summoned to appear non-resident citizen of the You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of JUNE, A. D. 1957 to defend the Suit No. 7704 in said Court of JOSEPH C. ALPHONSE, JR., wherein you are a defendant.

This 6th day of May A. D. 1957. A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7721

Notice is hereby given that let

ters Testamentary on the Estate

of Ora Floyd Bozeman, deceased

were granted to the undersigned

record

WILLIAM M. BOZEMAN Executor of the Estate of Ora Floyd Bozeman, dec'd. 5|30|4t.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board at the Office of County Superined because of their "complete tendent of Education, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, before 9:00 A. M. on June 22, 1957, for furnishing and installing, with wiring, the following equipment: 1 - Two ton air condition unit. Wiring must be on separate cir

Unit to be installed in office is at work in the pulp, paper and of County Superintendent of Education. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Done by order of the Hancock County School Board, this the 23rd

day of May, A. D. 1957. E. E. BRELAND. Secretary Hancock County School Board

> CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 7712

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To T. J. O'HALLORAN, a nonresident citizen of Hancock County, Mississippi, and cannot be found upon diligent search and inquiry but whose last known whereabouts being in the City of New Orleans, Louis-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1957, to defend the suit No. 7712 in said Court of MARY O'-HALLORAN, wherein you are a defendant.

This 14th day of May A. D., Chancery Clerk.

By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7707

deceased were granted to the un-This 13th day of May, A. D. dersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 10th day of May 1957, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar

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terest in and to: Lot 125, of Gulf Garden's Sub division, being a Subdivision of lot 126, Third Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mis-vation School, sponsored by the

DUFOUR and W. J. SCRIMSHAW. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title wherein you are a defendant. This 8th day of MAY, A. D. A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL) Chancery Clerk

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Among the members of the Memphis Souring Society parties pating in the meet were Dr. Jos epa Battle, Engart Yerian, G S. Barnes, C. L. Barnes, Douglas and Betty Pardee, Mr. and Mrs Burch and daughter Edith, Geo Souer man, Owen Bruce, Sid Foster Wilson, Boyle, and Photographer Turner

Bill Lolley, George Timm, I Man Moon, George Bennettt, Doand Raspet, and Louise Corter, members of the State College Club, made successful flights.

The State College club was as sisted by the following Starkville High School students in conducting the meet: Larry Scales, Jess Gregory, Charles Roberts, William Page, Gene Lee, Alma Bennett and Ann Newell.

MISSISSIPPPI TO MOLD FIRST ADJUSTMENT TRAINING

Program, June 4 - July 27

Mississippi will hold its first Adjustment Training Program for adult blind June 4th through July 27th. This announcement was made today by Welfare Commissioner W E Holcomb.

Fifteen to twenty sightless peo ple of both sexes will be given 8 weeks training at the facilities of the Mississippi School for The Blind in Jackson Ages of the group already enrolled range from 19 to 57 years. Many of these people have for some reason or other not had the opportunity to actually live independently. Therethe development of self-confi-

gin with the common activities open entirely new fields for those involved in living in a nome such as personal care and personal relationships with others in the home It will then progress to ward complicated activities involved in making a living This will include Braille, typing, wood working, weaving, ceramics, etc. Travel is common-place with

the sighted person but holds many fears for the sightless and will be given special attention Mr. Walker Cooper will work with the group in this field

Mrs Walter Cooper will teach household belos" to the ladies Mrs Maxine Lee Owen will teach Braille and typing. Mrs. Anita Ray, member of School for Blind faculty, will instruct the women in the art of homemaking

Weekends will be devoted to training for recreation. This will include many of the pastimes sighted people take for granted To this group it will be a major step in adjustment Camping fishing and perhaps boating will make the program complete

Mississippi has done outstanding work with sightless people. For several years the State has ranked first in the nation for it rehebilntation program, Mississippi lo dustries for the Blind employs more than 175 sightless people in the manufacture of brooms, capps, mattresses and many other frame. The total value of its contracts with the government rens more firm \$1,000,000 ansually.

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MEC One Of The epensors Of 1957 N. C. tanning Conference

The Mississippi Homomic Council is one of the spansors of the. 1957 National Citizens Flaming Conference to be held in Little Rock, Arkonses, en Jene 9, 10, 11 and 12, recording to J U wise of Hazlehurst, MEC president.

Mr. Wisz said the Conference is a phrase of the work of the American Planning and Civic Association. Urban leaders in the ment will find the conference very state, interested in long-range municipal planning are invited to attend and participate in the Conference, he said

Theme of the meeting will be "Main Street, 1969", the year or the MEC headquarters in the 13 year federal highway pro Jackson gram comes to an end Outstand ing authorities from throughout the nation in every phase of city planning will lead in the four-day program. Some of the topics include: commercial, residential, industral, highway, and small town zoning: concepts of new shop ping centers; impact of the new federal highway program; plant locations; and tourist promotion.

Those attending will also tour the fabulous Winrock estate own. ed by Winthrop Rockefeller. Mr Wise said printed programs will be available from local cham bers of commerce and MEC

the next week Registration fee for attending the Conference is \$6.00 and headquarters of the meeting will be

beadquarters in Jackson within

through retail outlets both in and out of the state.

The Commissioner said that those who exhibited the inclinafore emphasis will be placed on tion and aptitude for further study would be given every opportunity to advance. It is felt that this adjustment training will participating and that many will become self-supporting as a re-

Gulf Coast Alumni Hotel Marion in Little Rock "Community leaders interested

in planning for future developworthwhile." Ifr. Wice said "Mississippi should have a good delegation at the Conference Those interested are asked to contact their local chamber of commerce 7:30 Thursday evening, June 6.

The Navy is preparing "do-it yourself plans so that radio amateurs and universities can tune in on the earth satellite in space

Of Miss. State To Meet At Markham Hotel State College, Miss (Special)-

Gulf Coast alumni of Mississippi State College will gather at the Markham Hotel in Gulfport at Alumni Secretary Bob Williams and Coach Wade Walker and his coaching staff and other repre

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Mrs. Lucinda Bokenfor Dupre,

a New Orleans Hospital Sunday,

Dupre had resided in Bay St.

en ill at her St. Charles St. home

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J. Bokenfor. She was the daugh-

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sugar flowers. Mrs. Rhodes and parklike area, and buffet tables. The fifth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pass Chriswho reside in pay of the larger party included members of the A buffet supper, was served.

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James McDonald, George Morse, honoring Walter III, and mem-Joseph Phelps, Dr. Walter Russo, bers of the class from St. Stan-Cary Spence, M. A. Stephens, islaus. The outdoor barbecue be-Harry Wittmann and Larry Flynn gan during mid afternoon and climaxed with a supper served Seven of the above are new members of the Board. A meeting around the swimming pool where will be held at a future date to the boys and their dates had enjoyed swimming. Later dancing elect the new officers of the Club. in the summer house adjacent to After the meeting was adjournthe pool highlightened the gay ed a social hour was enjoyed by

all present. Several Brothers from the school RAINED OUT were also guests, while the hosts were assisted in receiving and serving by Mr. and Mrs. Tom day, June 4th, but were rained Schaffer, and Mrs. Gex's daughter Mrs. Guy Billups.

Still another gay party on graduation night was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kidd honoring their son, Tommy. A large number of young people, plus family wandered in during the evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Octave Delph held "Open House" for their graduating son, Joseph, following the ceremonies Wednesday night. Spring flowers were used throughout the reception rooms of the deMontluzin home, and a buffet supper of tempting food was served the many invited for the occasion.

Presents Piano Recital At SJA Auditorium

On Thursday, May 30th, 1957 at 8:00 p. m., Mrs. Marie W. Bordages presented her piano students in a recital, at S. J. A. Memorial Auditorium. The program throughout the evening was announced by Mrs. Birch Banks ton, Sr, and consisted of selec-

tions by the following students: Kathy Heath, Patsy Elliott, Edna Moran, Pat Morris, Mel Louis for 20 years. She was tak Luke, Albert Brignac, Mary Ann Reeves, Ronnie Bufkin. Linda Dunnan, Regina Curet, Bob Whitfield, Kathleen Herlihy, Pat Givens, Prima Donna Thomas, Sheryl Smith, Dennis Seuzeneau, Brenda Benigno, Gail Koch, Millie Church, Annette Monti, Peggy Monti, Louise Bufkin, Dianne Taylor, Millie Usher and Nancy Gay Vocal Solo—Inez Favre.

MUCH PLANNING UNDERTAKEN FOR "BACHELOR PARTY"

> After "Marty" ran off with the lion's share of the 1955 Academy Award Oscars there was a lot of mysterious talk around Hollywood about the "Marty Method," the particular reference being to the "secret" behind making a sensationally successful movie for a very little money.

the picture.

The same procedure was followed on "The Bachelor Party," which was a gala reunion of the people who made "Marty" a success. The producer is the same (Hecht-Hill Lancaster), the author is the same (Paddy Chavefsky). and the director is the same (Delbert Mann).

"The Bachelor Party" opens on Theatre through United Artists re

out before they could complete Here's how the "Marty Method" their game, so cards and lunch worked as related to "The Bachwere enjoyed on the club porch. elor Party"-and perhaps, at this Those attending included: Mesdames Earlene Russo, Gertrude to call it "The Bachelor Party Perry, Iva Mae McDonald, Moni-Method." sue Crosby, Martha Mercer, Stella Gamard, Carolyn Noonan, Ann

McCutcheon, Fran Walters, Mer-Harry A. Tucker Aged 60 Years, Dies Sunday in New Orleans

Harry A. Tucker, Sr., aged 60, years, native of Mobile, Ala., and Orleans graduated from Bay St 5/30 tfchg. resident of Bay St. Louis for the past 26 years, died Sunday, June | Pearl River Jr College at Poplar-2, at 1:00 p. m. in New Orleans. ville, before entering the U. S. Husband of Clare O'Neill, father Army.

of Mrs. Ruth Cannon and Harry wife of David C Dupre, died in den.

Funeral services were held Mondey morning at 11:00 o'clock from Joseph Laughlin Co., Funeral Home, with religious services from St Francis of Assisi church. Interment in Greenwood Ceme-A native of New Orleans, Mrs

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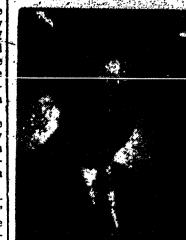
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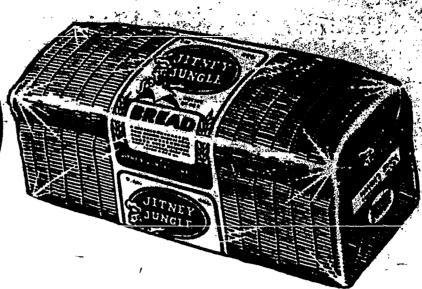
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